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## *President's Message*

The dues increased, voted on by our members at the last meeting of the Paper Money Collectors of Michigan in Detroit is really paying off. The P.M.C.M. is on the move forward. That is: our membership is increasing and there is a greater interest in paper money.

The Editor, Ralph P. Werve, has asked me to announce that beginning with our January-February issue we will be on a 6 issues a year basis. The added interest and the dues increase makes this possible. I am sure you are all interested to learn this. We will do our best to be of service to you always.

Our next official meeting will be held at Lansing, Mich. in the Olds Hotel during the Spring Convention of the Michigan State Numismatic Society on April the 8th and 9th. The tentative time of the P.M.C.M. meeting is set at 3:00 P. M. on Saturday, the 8th.

There will be a short business meeting, and as now planned, an interesting program on paper money immediately following the business session. We hope that many of our members will be in attendance. We all benefit as we become better acquainted with one another.

Many of our members have suggested that we hold more than two meetings a year. Do you have any thoughts along this line? Take your ideas to the convention; if by chance you are unable to attend, mail us your suggestion or criticism, they will receive careful consideration. Please circle your calendar April 8th, for we are looking forward to meeting you all in Lansing. Bring a fellow collector with you.

Have you signed up a new member or invited a fellow collector to join us since our last meeting? Please bear this in mind. The cost is not great and the benefits are many. We feel that you will be doing a fellow collector a favor by introducing him to P.M.C.M. and "The Rag Picker." They will thank you for it.

P. H. (Jim) FRANS, President

*Invite Your Friends To Join The P.M.C.M.*

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FROM YOUR EDITOR

Late delivery of the Rag Picker still irks some members in certain communities. Here is just one classic example of the Rag Picker mailed on January 3rd. A member in Rochester, Michigan, just less than one hundred miles from Saginaw received the R.P. on January 29th. Members in Rochester, N.Y. nearly four hundred miles away received the R.P. on January 20th. We have no definite answer for the irregular delivery schedules. Many members are sending in \$1.25 in order to have the R.P. sent via first class mail.

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MAILING SCHEDULE OF THE R.P. FOR 1972

Here are tentative dates that we plan to mail the R.P. in 1972. The schedule could vary, but we will attempt to get the R.P. on the road between the 25th. and the end of the following months. FEBRUARY, APRIL, JUNE, AUGUST, OCTOBER AND DECEMBER. This means that we will be working on the R.P. almost on a continuous basis. Please co-operate and send in news items and ads when you have them ready and do not wait for deadlines.

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PAID MEMBERSHIP CARDS FOR 1972.

IF YOUR 1972 MEMBERSHIP DUES WAS RECEIVED HERE BY FEBRUARY 25th., YOUR 1972 CARD WILL BE ENCLOSED WITH THIS MAILING. ALL DUES RECEIVED HERE AFTER FEBRUARY 25TH. WILL BE ENCLOSED WITH THE MARCH-APRIL ISSUE.

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Our bank objects to checks coming through Rag Picker, Money Picker, etc. Please make all checks for dues and ads to P.M.C.M. Thanks.

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MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY.

Please note that when the Directory is printed in August, the following categories will be listed.

1. Members full name, address and number.
2. Members name and state only and number.
3. Members name and number only.

As this issues goes to press about 75% of the members want #1, so please do not worry about not having sufficient members to correspond with.

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1972 OFFICERS OF THE P.M.C.M.  
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MEMBERSHIP DUES \$4.00 per year.

Secy.Treasurer P.O. Box 951  
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EVERYBODY GET ONE NEW MEMBER IN  
'72.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL FULL PAGE ADVERTISERS IN THE R.P.

While we appreciate your business some of the copy coming in is causing us problems. Please adhere to the following... Please allow at least one inch margin on top and bottom of your ad. Please do not type in more than fifty lines of copy. Also, it is best if you keep the width of the lines to not more than seven inches. Thanks.

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THE NEW BANUELOS NOTES HAVE GONE TO PRESS

P.M.C.M. would appreciate hearing from members the date that the new notes appear in your Districts.

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COMBINED AND CONDENSED ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1971.

Treasurer's Report from Muskegon.

May 13, 1971 - November 27, 1971.

Received from Holland, Michigan office 5-13-1971	\$1,495.72
Dues received at Muskegon	282.00
Received for paid ads and donations, Muskegon	163.50
	<u>\$1,941.22</u>

DISBURSEMENTS Muskegon

5-17-71	Attorney Fees	\$40.00
5-18-71	Work on First Rag Picker	60.00
5-26-71	January and August Rag Picker	500.00
8-12-71	Postage	77.41
8-12-71	Bank Service Charge	.63
8-12-71	Postage	13.57
8-19-71	Stamped Envelopes	8.00
9-8-71	Postage	7.92
10-2-71	October-December Rag Picker	500.00
10-2-71	State of Michigan PMCM Papers	10.00
10-5-71	Bank Service Charge	1.73
11-5-71	Postage and Toll Charges	22.77
11-5-71	Bank Service Charge	.57

\$1,242.60

Balance Muskegon Account	698.62
11-27-1971 Additional Dues Received at Show	46.00

\$ 744.62

Saginaw Balance from October-December Rag Picker	105.01
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\$ 849.63

Dues Received in Saginaw	129.00
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\$ 978.63

Less Supplies Mimeo Paper, Stamps, etc.	168.56
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Balance PMCM Account 12-31-1971	<u>\$ 810.07</u>
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Respectfully submitted,

*Harriet E. Werve*

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Secretary-Treasurer

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE EXCHANGE

Chairman: I. L. Gittleman, PMCM #C165  
P.O. Box 164, Monroe, Mich. 48161

A big welcome to three new members to our list from Districts A, B and F. We all hope their stay will be long and rewarding.

A few problems have come up the last few months, which I think should have the attention of all members on the list. The first being that of not letting your fellow member know where he stands after he has sent notes to you for trade. Have received four letters from members that have had this trouble, some were about the same member. They complained about not getting their notes back nor even getting acknowledgment that notes were received. One case in point even received back return receipt, but still haven't received any acknowledgment from member he had sent notes to after almost a month wait.

I realize illness can strike any one and I hate to think of my state if I were unable to take care of my mail. This can not be helped, but one has to wonder, if this is always the case. Let's all try and do what we would want others to do for us. If unable to complete trade at present, drop the party a line and let him know what your intentions are.

Our editor has told me some members on our list had not paid their 1971 dues. This means they did not receive the Rag Picker during 1971. To remain on this list, all 1972 dues must be paid before the Rag Picker is issued. Those not doing so will be removed from this list.

THE COURTEOUS THING TO DO WHEN SEEKING TRADE OR ADVICE IS TO ALWAYS INCLUDE A STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WILL TRADE CURRENT FRN'S AT FACE PLUS STAMPED, SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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NOTE: x before the final digit indicates any preceding digits are acceptable.

WRITE DIRECT TO MEMBERS, if you want to buy, sell or trade.  
WRITE TO Harry M. Coleman, if you want to join. It's free!

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HERE'S A GOOD ONE FOR OUR RAG PICKER.

Anthony Nicolazzo, 22256 Marine, East Detroit, Michigan #1294

In my leisure time I also collect antiques and old stuff, such as books dated in 1875 to the fifties, and newspapers and magazines. I found this one from Harper's, dated October, 1928.

MONEY IS NO PROBLEM

The solution of the personal money question lies neither in saving nor in not saving; the true solution is to forget money utterly and to concentrate all one's thought and energy upon the wise spending of time upon that chosen work, which seems interesting and important regardless of reward.

If the spending of time is handled with common sense, the smaller problem - the money question - which is inescapably involved in it, will be settled at the same moment. Any simpleton can save up his dollars, but the wisest of men can not save up opportunities - they must be used as they come.

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Currency Contract Set For The Merc Oakland Tribune, Jan. 18, 1972.

It was recently announced by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) approving organization of a new future exchange for the purpose of trading foreign currency.

At the same time, West Coast Commodity Exchange, Los Angeles, they would start trading diamond futures. This the same concern which recently began trading gold coins, but were halted by the U.S. government. They now state they expect restrictions will be relaxed and they will be permitted to resume trading in gold coins.

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TOURISTS GET MONEY BREAK FROM EGYPT Oakland Tribune Jan, 19, '72.

It would appear they still like U.S. dollars in Egypt. It was announced the government will give visitors a 35% premium when they exchange hard currencies for Egyptian pounds.

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SAD STORY ABOUT COUPLE WHO DID NOT TRUST BANKS.  
Kenneth Anderson #938, Akron, Ohio.

The following is a story from the Akron Beacon Journal, Akron, Ohio on January 5th. I would like to relate parts of this story to our members of PMCM.

Warnings, please don't do it and what have you been told all these years about keeping money in our homes. We seem to pay no attention and continue to forget the fact that banks are the only safe place for our collections and savings.

On January 4, 1972, a husband and wife were spending an evening at home in front of the TV set. About 9:30 p.m., a knock was heard at the front door. The husband went to the door opened it and was faced by three masked gun men. They forced their way into the house and into a bedroom. There they told the husband to open the safe. In twenty minutes they had a total of \$50,000.00.

The husband had \$3,000.00 in his pocket, his wife had a 3½ carat diamond ring on her finger. The safe had \$5,000.00 in savings bonds, another diamond ring, \$37,000.00 in cash - ranging from \$1,000.00 bills to small change and two hand guns.

The owner said that he always carries a gun (he had one in his belt at the time) and had a total of eighteen guns in his house, plus two dogs.

The wife said that he just didn't trust banks. He had worked thirty-six years at Firestone Tire Company and she had worked twenty-nine years at Goodrich Tire Company to save all this money. They just didn't trust banks!

As the masked men walked out on them, stopped and said, "We don't want you to be broke". He then stuffed a \$500.00 note in the husband's pocket.

NOTE: Eighteen guns, two dogs and a safe, protection for \$50,000.00? Not at all!

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CAMBODIAN MONEY IN REVALUATION - Oakland Tribune, Jan. 17, 1972.  
PHNOM PENH.

Cambodia is revalueing its currency. The rate to be from 130 to the dollar to 120 to the dollar. This is supposed to stimulate the import of more goods from the USA.

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CHURCH AND STATE CASE FADES OUT. Washington, D.C. The Supreme Court made no decision on the tax exempt status of property owned by churches but used rented or leased for profit making business, not associated with spiritual endeavor. It was revealed at the hearing such property owned by Protestant churches is estimated at four billion dollars, Catholic Churches, twelve billion dollars.

OLD HICKORY'S TWENTY DOLLAR BILL

If you are fortunate to have a \$20 FRN handy, you are looking at the portrait of President Andrew Jackson (Old Hickory). Many historians agree no other man had greater influence on the path this country was to follow. Up to his election most of our presidents and high political leaders came from the same group living in the area of the original colonies. They were all well educated, men of considerable means, wives and families with strong social background. Jackson was the first president born on the other side of the tracks in a log cabin. The year and place disputed, but generally given as March 15, 1767, in Waxhaw Settlement, South Carolina. Orphaned, he served in the Revolutionary War at the age of fourteen; captured by the British; and was struck by the sword of an English officer, because he refused to shine his boots. This likely accounts for his intense hate of England, which persisted throughout his career.

Moving to the Hermitage in Tennessee, he was active in that state's politics, serving for six years as judge of the Superior Court. He, also at one time a Congressman, and U.S. Senator. As a Major General in the state militia he defeated the Cree Indians, who had allied themselves with the British at Horseshoe Bend, Alabama. His great victory at New Orleans, during the war of 1812 made him the hero of the day. In 1818 he was ordered to punish the Seminole Indians for their border raids. He captured Pensacola and hanged two British subjects, claiming they had incited the raids. This involved the United States in serious trouble with Both Spain and England.

In 1824, he received a plurality of votes in his first bid for the presidency. A majority was required and the House of Representatives decided in favor of John Quincy Adams. This was due largely to the support of Adams by Henry Clay. In 1828, he easily defeated Adams and re-elected in 1832. He was urged to run for a third term in 1836 and likely could have won. He chose, instead, to put his Vice President Martin Van Buren into the White House. Returning to the Hermitage, his voice was heard and respected until his death on June 8, 1845 (March 15th, his birthday is a legal holiday in Tenn.).

He was accused by the old establishment of being a dangerous upstart who brought "rabble" into the White House. He forced the closing of the United States Bank by depositing Federal funds in other state banks. (Some say this was partly due to the fact the U.S. bank was patterned after the Bank of England). He killed congressional caucus for the nomination of presidential candidates, substituting the convention system, much as in use today. His slogan, "Let the People Rule" was no idle one. He continually strove to assure the so called common man his voice would be heard. Also, any man could be president. The latter influenced many elections that followed. One of a candidate's strongest assets was birth in a log cabin with humble surroundings. He expanded land rights, especially in the West and introduced many plans to improve the lot of the working man.

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## OLD HICKORY'S TWENTY DOLLAR BILL (Contd.):

It is ironical to note he was a slave holder at the Hermitage and research does not disclose when he finally stopped this practice. He sensed coming industrialization and helped establish the textile industry, where it prospered for over a century.

Mr. Jackson married Mrs. Roberts in Natchez, Mississippi in 1791. She thought she was divorced, but it was revealed her former husband, Captain Roberts had failed to so act and did not do so until 1793, when the Jacksons were formally re-married. However, the slurs through the years with accusations of bigamy, adultery, etc. so dampered her spirits, she died in 1828, shortly after the election, so never lived in the White House. They had no children. Often incensed at these charges, Mr. Jackson once challenged a detractor over one hundred duels and brawls. Thus, he had the dubious distinction of being the first president to be the object of an assassination attempt. It has been written this also accounts for the resignation of his Vice President, Mr. John C. Calhoun. The only vice-president I believe to resign. Mr. Calhoun later became a senator.

In the first series of the large (1914-18) Federal Reserve Notes, the portraits were: \$5 Lincoln, \$10 Jackson, \$20 Cleveland. In 1928, when the small notes came it was \$ Lincoln, \$10 Hamilton, \$20 Jackson. Maybe some of our members can supply the why and wherefore of these changes.

Following the election of Mr. Truman as president in 1948 (see note below) extensive repairs and alterations were made in the White House. Consequently, a change in the reverse design in the showing additional shrubbery and balcony, "The White House". These changes took place in the 1934C block or series and some of these notes may still be found in circulation.

President Truman lived at the Blair House during the repairs. November 1, 1950, an attempt assassination was made by two Puertan nationalists. They tried to force they way past the guards. One, Crisello Terresola, was killed by these guards, one of the latter, Private Leslie Coffet was fatally shot. The second Nationalist, Oscar Collazo, was tried March 7, 1951, convicted of murder and sentenced to death. President Truman commuted sentence to life imprisonment, July 24, 1952.

(Editor's Note) You hear and see the term, President Truman was re-elected in 1948. Such is not the case. He, as Vice President, assumed the higher office at the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He ran for and was elected President in 1948, the one and only time. He declined to run for a second term. The same is true of President Lyndon Johnson, who ran and was elected in 1964. He also refused to run for a second term. You may recall Mr. Johnson's dramatic announcement in a TV broadcast.

6TH DISTRICT PICKINS

Dear Fellow Rag Pickers: I have been a member of the PMCM for over two years and I greatly enjoy receiving the Rag Picker. I read Ed. Zegers last letter in the "Rag" and I like his idea of someone from each Federal Reserve District sending in the latest information from their district. If someone would write from each District, the FRN collector could be better informed on what notes are available.

as I'm sure you know the Atlanta District is a large district, so what I say may be different from what is available on the Eastern side of the District.

Here in Baton Rouge the F. A. Connally notes are still being distributed. I haven't been able to get from any of the banks FB or F\* Connally notes. The Kabis stars are out here, but they are very hard to come across. Every one seems to want this note. As soon as I get any I trade them all off.

Any one who wants CU notes from the 6th District, just sent CU notes of equal value and a SASE to Michael Nanney, 1086 Woodhaven Drive, Baton Rouge, La. 70815, PMCM #1094.

Michael M. Nanney #1094

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MONEY IS MORE THAN MONEY

By Al. Hodson, 373 Broadway, Winona, Minn.  
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Too many people are concerned about making money in collecting paper currency, holding and selling at a profit, so to speak. Do golfers think his clubs, ball, etc. will be worth more in a few years or begrudge the cost of the game. The same in bowling and other hobbies. Second hand bowling balls aren't so hot, are they?

When you put away a few notes such as current \$1 FRN's, you are never out anything, because they will never be worth less than face. You have the fun of collecting and it is surprising how fast your little nest eggs increase in numbers. If you are compelled to cash in and do receive more than face, it is just a nice bonus. Think of all the folks, especially oldsters who take so much pride in their hobby, during their twilight years. Any doctor will tell you of the actual therapeutic value to the collector.

"Happy is the man, who has this hobby for he lives in two different lives."

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Los Angeles: Secret Service agents have arrested six men and seized \$300,000 in bogus \$20.00 bills.

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"OUR UNCLE SAM"

By Paul D. Lyons, PMCM #936  
1316 Birdie St., Burlington, Iowa

Although our primary interests is the collecting of currency it seemed fitting that I mention the story of a man who we all know, and yet few really do. We know him from the many pictures, conceived by artists as to what he should represent. He is, "Uncle Sam" to us, but in real life he is Samuel Wilson.

The name Uncle Sam we have known for all our lives. We picture the imaginary figure of a person as a tall, lean man with stars on his hat and the stripes of the flag on his trousers and some times pointing a finger at the viewer. However, some may not realize that this tall, bewhiskered person, who has become a national emblem actually was a real character. His name was Samuel Wilson, born September 13, 1766. He left home at the age of fourteen. At this young age, he was a hard worker. When he was twenty-three, he and his brother headed West to Troy, New York from New Hampshire. There, in Troy he settled down. He wasn't afraid of hard work. He was a jack of all trades. He became well liked for his honesty and good common sense. As time went along Sam Wilson and his brother got into the meat packing business. In this venture, he was led to enduring fame.

At the time of the War of 1812, Troy was an important point for assembling food and munitions for the American Troops and Sam was a prominent citizen of the town. Sam Wilson and his brother became the chief meat suppliers for the American Army in that region. Because of the good quality of their products and Sam's well known integrity, he was appointed Federal Inspector of Provisions for the Army of the New York and New Jersey areas.

One of the chief customers of this meat firm was Elbert Anderson, an Army contractor, who always insisted that his purchases be shipped in barrels marked, E.A.U.S.

On October 3, 1812, several important men visited the meat packing plant in Troy and being curious asked what the letters E.A.U.S. stood for. A worker told them the E.A. stood for Elbert Anderson and that the U.S. was short for "Uncle Sam" Wilson although it actually meant the United States. This answer amused the rest of the workers and so the story soon spread.

Another report is that Sam Wilson branded each cask of pork or beef with the large letters, U.S. One day a driver was loading some of the containers of meat for a nearby military post and he asked the meaning of the initials. Then, the brother of Sam Wilson replied, "Uncle Sam's Beef". Uncle Sam who? Why the Uncle Sam Wilson, the fellow, who is giving the army it's food.

That day, when the driver delivered his supplies, he told the troops what Ebenezer had said. At once the soldiers began to call their meat and every thing else from canteens to cannon balls, Uncle Sam's. They declared they were in Uncle Sam's Army and payroll. The term

"OUR UNCLE SAM" (Contd.):

spread and soon in Washington, C.D. employees of the Federal Government were said to be working for Uncle Sam.

The Troy, Albany District was the first to use the expression. In 1813, in a Troy newspaper and during the political period in Upper New York State.

Since the man, "Sam Wilson" was so popular in his community and one seemed to epitomize the plain American - honest, self reliant, and devoted to his Country - the idea caught on rapidly. By the close of the War of 1812, his nickname had come to symbolize the National character of the government. Like the expression G.I. in World War II. As you may know, the letters G.I. meant General Issue.

Cartoonist and artists of the early 1800's pictured Sam Wilson - Uncle Sam as not wearing a beard. By 1862 he was given a beard. There have been many pictures which portray this Sam Wilson as a National symbol. He lived in Troy, New York and was buried there in Oakwood Cemetery. Died July 31, 1854. A plaque on a marble shaft marks his grave.

In 1961 Congress adopted a resolution saluting Uncle Sam Wilson as the progenitor of the American National symbol.

It is said of Sam Wilson, that he was uncle or great uncle to more than one hundred nephews and nieces, although he left few direct descendants.

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BRIGHT BRITISH CURRENCY ISSUED. London. The Bank of England has issued new five pound notes tinted with blue, gold, red and multicolored patterns. The old notes were a sedate blue. The new ones are a part of a series of historical scenes, some of which might rile the French. The notes carry the portrait of the Duke of Wellington, who beat Napoleon at Waterloo.

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To any and all who will send me any sort of article, news, concerning their district and the paper money situation that can be published in up coming Rag Picker. I will send you a currency note from either Central or South America, China pre-WW2, Japan, Korea and Vietnam, Victory note or Jap Invasion note from Philippine (WW2) or military currency from Germany (WW2 either US, England, France or Russian) or military currency from Vietnam, Korea, Japan or Okinawa (the last will be over shortly) or five 1972S Unc 1cents, when they are first issued about Feb. 1 or before.

Harry Boisen, P.O. Box 26388, Sta. B, San Francisco,  
Calif. 94126



About two months ago I had a most exciting and unique experience. It started just as any day in November, but then after school I decided to go to the bank. The previous day I had received several nice notes I had purchased and I wanted to put them in my safety deposit box. I took the records of my collection along too, because I wanted to take an inventory on a section of my collection in which I had found an error in my record keeping.

Any way, I went into the vault and put in my new notes and I started to check my notes in the other section of my collection. After about forty-five minutes, I was through so I closed up my box and gathered up my papers. As I turned the corner of the vault on my way to leave I saw to my complete surprise the vault door was closed!! I walked up to it and I could see the big steel bars locked in place and all the little clocks in the door. I stepped back for a moment to consider the possibilities. My first thought was I was going to have to spend the night in the vault. With such a great thought in my mind, I began to try to think of what I was going to do. I considered knocking on the door, but I quickly ruled this out, because they would never be able to hear me through the thick door. I will not bore you with all my other brilliant?? ideas on how to escape but I couldn't impress on you how quickly the human mind develops hundreds of great?? escapes any criminal would pay thousands to know of.

I, then notice the telephone that had been right next to me during all this time. I quickly dialed 0 for the operator, since I didn't know the bank's number. I was trying to hurry, because it was getting close to the bank's closing hour. The operator answered and I asked for the bank's number. Then she said Yep! You guessed it! I would have to call directory assistance. I dialed directory assistance and another lady answered. I quickly explained my plight and she started laughing. Then, first thing she did was to get another operator and tell her about the funny thing some man had gotten himself into. Then I heard her talking to the president of the bank and then the president of the branch of the bank whose vault I was locked in. All these people were chattering on the line while I patiently sat and listened trying to figure out what was going on. Then I heard a click and the door opened to the vault and there stood a very embarrassed and shook up Bank President.

Now every time I go to the bank some one says, "Hey, aren't you the one who got locked in the vault?" or some thing of that nature. The employees really like me because now they have some thing to rib the boss about.

Michael Nanny, 1086 Woodhave Drive, Baton Rouge, La.  
70815 PMCM #1094

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The world's currency most difficult to counterfeit is said to be the Japanese. Believe it is the special paper.

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New York: In the last five years, the trend has been for funeral homes to consolidate into chains, which means that fewer morticians can look forward to running their own business. Service Corporation, International, for example, owns ninety-five funeral homes and is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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You know the pyramid on the back of the \$1 bill? If you can count its steps, your eye sight is fine. There are thirteen.

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Recently, Mr. A. Kosoff offered paper currency from the Julian S. Marks collection. In this collection offered at mail auction was a \$10 1933 silver certificate described as follows: A 1933 \$10 silver certificate accompanied by three pieces of correspondence, one of which is most significant: From William W. Durbin, Register, United States Treasury to Mr. B. J. Lazar, March 6, 1935, who had requested a 1933 \$10 silver certificate: (Quote) I am sorry that there are none to be had, because there was some mistake in the only ones that were printed and these were ordered destroyed.

As we all know, several catalogs show 1933 \$10 silver certificates. Therefore, call on good Rag Picker, Martin Vink, Rev. Hutchans, John Morris, all of who likely possess knowledge of the number of these notes issued and what they are worth. How about an article for the paper telling about their history. Many collectors of \$10 silver certificates lack this note to complete their book, so to speak.

Henry Boisen, P.O. Box 26388, Sta. B., San Francisco, Calif.  
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The United States Department of Labor filed suit in U.S. District Court accusing fourteen hamburger restaurants operated by McDonald's Restaurants of Chicago and eight franchised outlets of paying higher wages to WOMEN THAN TO MEN.

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A Rag Picker reports when Mrs. Banueles was confirmed as U. S. Treasurer, she continues a trend. All previous treasurers were divorcees. Some doubt on this. Let some good Rag Picker set the record straight.

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Ye Old Rag Picker notes that some of these younguns in Washington act as if they have invented some thing new. Almost all Rag Pickers have been in Phase too for a long, long time.

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BANK IS ROBBED' -- By Phone. San Francisco Chronicle, 12-4-1971.

A Con. artist with a smooth telephone manner talked a bank out of \$8040. He arranged for the money to be delivered to a series of businesses before he finally picked it up and walked away with it, thanks to a lot of trusting people.

The man called the downtown Barnett Bank in Jacksonville, Fla. and identified himself as an executive for a local firm, a bank spokesman said.

"He knew the routine of our bank down to the first names of people who work in sensitive areas", the spokesman said.

The caller asked that \$8040 in small bills be withdrawn from the company account and delivered by armored car to the main office of the St. Regis Paper Co., for Christmas bonuses.

By the time the money reached the office, the banker said, the man had already called the receptionist and identifying himself as an executive with another firm asked her to give the money to a cab driver.

The cab driver delivered it to a restaurant cashier who later handed it over to a man who appeared at the height of the lunch hour rush. It was the only time the caller was seen; he had manipulated everyone else by telephone.

The banker said, "We've been engaged in a series of maneuvers today commonly called locking the barn door."

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U.S. MOVES TOWARDS GLOBAL TEXTILE PACT. Oakland Tribune, 1-17-72

Washington.

The United States has taken steps to transform individual textile agreements with Hong Kong, Nationalist China and South Korea. Similar pacts are in process with other countries. Negotiations are being directed by Mr. David M. Kennedy, former Secretary of the Treasury, now U.S. Ambassador at large.

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WINNER OF \$100,000 CANADA LOTTERY DIES. Cornwall, Ont. 1-9-1972

Romeo Morin, 60, who said he'd "worked hard all my life and ... never had this much money" two months ago won \$100,000 in a service club lottery. He died yesterday. Morin quit his job as a hotel janitor when he got the windfall. A former coworker said the only thing he was certain Morin bought was a new car.

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## CHANGEOVER PAIRS

By Chuck O'Donnell

A great deal of interest has been shown by paper money collectors almost since the beginning (1928) of our current size notes in CHANGEOVER and so called CHANGEOVER pairs.

Many, many articles have appeared, not only in RAGPICKER, but in several other publications as well. Perhaps the most notable of these by the acknowledged authority in this area - R.E. (Bob) Wheeler of Detroit, Michigan appeared in the January 1967 issue of RAGPICKER. While a few might quarrel with Bob's definition of a change-over pair - I'm sure the great majority of collectors will agree with Bob, who defines a changeover pair as "a pair of notes of the same denomination and type changing from one series to another and having consecutive serial numbers". Please observe that this definition includes those pairs that have INVERSE serial numbers - i.e. the later series has the lower serial number.

An obvious question now then is "how does such a thing happen"? How is it possible for several sets - pairs of DIFFERENT SERIES of the same type - and - and same denomination to get numbered consecutively. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing answered Bob's query in this way - "There always a mixture of outgoing and incoming series in UN-NUMBERED stock available for overprinting" (Overprinting - or third printing is the serial numbering of the notes).

A detail study of the PLATE RECORDS in the Bureau indicate that SIMULTANEOUS face (2nd) printing for DIFFERENT SERIES actually occurred. Specifically, face printing of both Series 1928 and 1928A was simultaneously done. PRIOR to retirement of the 1928 plates - Series 1928B plates were put to press. PRIOR to retirement of the 1928A plates - Series 1928C, 1928D and 1928E face plates were put in use. Therefore - it is possible to have practically every conceivable combination - both forward and inverse - CONSECUTIVE NUMBER PAIRS of these series. Both 28/28A and 28A/28 are known. Both 28A/28B and 28B/28A are known. 28B/28C and 28B/28D are known - and I suspect (though unreported) somewhere - someone is quietly sitting (perhaps unaware) on a pair of 28B/28E! 28D/28C is known - I suspect 28C/28D and 28D/28E exist. 28D/28E is known - I suspect 28B/28E and 28C/28E exist.

This oddity is not limited to the \$1.00 silver certificates - consecutive number pair exist in \$2.00 and \$5.00 legal tender, in \$5.00 and \$10.00 silver certificates, and in \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 Federal Reserve Notes - basically in the 1928 series for the \$1.00 and through the 1934D series for the higher denominations.

While most changeovers are quite scarce - some even being rare or unique (only one pair known) - there are sufficient pairs existing for the average collector to own a pair. Not infrequently - one or more pair will appear in the auction catalogs of the larger dealers - and in all fairness - generally estimated at much greater price than they bring. This may be partly due to the general lack of interest among collectors for this particular thing - or it may indicate a larger supply than we imagine.

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## CHANGEOVER PAIRS (Contd.):

I know personally that the late Charlie Dockus of Philadelphia was AWARE of this - and with excellent bank contacts - accumulated a great many of the \$5.00 and \$10.00 Federal pairs. For several years I know that he sold the fives for \$15.00 and the tens for \$25.00 per pair. I bought a number of pairs from him and resold them about \$5.00 per pair profit. As late as 1970, Lou Werner was advertising New York Fed \$5.00 pairs - mostly of the 34A/34B series. Philadelphia and New York seem to be the most available of the changeover Federals. Without doubt Mr. Dockus would have tried to obtain pairs from other Federal Reserve Districts - then again he may well have kept his "secret" so well that there is a dearth of notes from other districts.

Not so well publicized in the changeover group is the \$1.00 silver certificate Series 1935D wide and narrow backs. Here again simultaneous printing occurred so it is reasonable to believe that every conceivable BLOCK letter combination of the wide and narrow were printed. During silver certificate redemption I had the opportunity to examine packs, and packs, and packs, and packs, of the certificate turned in for redemption. I was able to salvage - in crisp condition - practically every BLOCK of the 1935D in consecutive numbered wide and narrow pairs. I informed many other collectors and dealers - and I know that many of them searched the 1935D packs and pulled such pairs - often as many as eight pairs in a single pack.

It is certainly true that the supply of the unusual pairs will diminish - so if this little article has sparked your appetite to own a pair while they are still available at a fairly nominal price - better write your favorite dealer pretty soon!

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February 7th. - San Francisco, California. Mrs. Lyn Barrett burned about \$1.5 million in paper money. For the first time in local history a female "Destructor" acted in official capacity at the local branch of the Federal Res. up to now a man had done the job, but Mrs. Barrett inherited it on a rotating system. It is recalled only within the last very few years have the Fed. Res. branches had the authority to so destroy unfit paper currency. Up to that time, all such notes were sent to Washington.

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Wise parents no longer criticize their kids for not knowing the value of the dollar. They realize that no one either in this country or in the whole world knows the answer to this question.

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San Francisco, California. Levi Straus, makers of the famous Jeans, announced they are offering a special pair of such garments with a "hidden" pocket for paper money, or "mad" money. For women, of course.

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Jan.-Feb. 1972

The price of a Japanese Toyoga small car delivered in SF is about \$2000, about the same as the Ford Pinto. The Ford Pinto sells for \$5,000 in Japan. Scotch Whiskey is only taxed a few cents imported to U.S. Try and buy a bottle of American Bourbon in Scotland, at any price. Although U.S. is flooded with Canadian Whiskey, did you ever try to purchase a bottle of "Ole Kentucky" in the Maple Leaf country?

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San Francisco, California. It was announced here recently that General Cigar Co. now owns 100% of Ex-Lax.

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STORE DISCOUNTS \$5 BILLS. February 10th. Mount Sterling, Ky.- AP

"We discount everything else in our stores, why not money" was the reason John J. Maloney, head of an Eastern Kentucky discount chain, gave when it was announced his stores planned to sell \$5 bill for \$4.

Maloney said 500 bills would be sold at the reduced price at each of his seven stores.

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To All My Green-blooded Ragpickin' Friends:

May you find that elusive note of your dreams and may the green Bird of Paradise lay an egg in your soup. May your mules, radars, broken bank notes, MPC's, cheques, horse blankets, fins, national currency and "TWE" dollar bills find their just repose nestled snugly inside your collection. And may you be fortunate enough to make as many new friends through the hobby of ragpicking as I have. Happy Hunting.

Bob Thompson PMCM #994, P.O. Box 633, Montrose, Calif. 91020

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WANTED: Israel or Palestine P.O.W. Camp Notes and Coins. Propaganda Notes. Palestine Coins and Bank Notes. Send List. Also, wanted books on Old Palestine.

Al Wolfson, 4421 Belview Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21215

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WANTED: Can use any series or any district with my ending Serial numbers. 26-62-66-666. Could use any triple digit ending Serial Number Note to be used as trading stock for my 666 ending, or 000-111-222-333-444-555-666-777-888-999.

George Keigley #1041, 2532 S. Stuart, Denver, Colo. 80219

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Harry M. Eisnerhauer, CPMS LM 16 PMCM 1333, P.O. Box 84, Oromocto, New Brunswick, Canada wants in crisp uncirculated condition Dominion of Canada issues Chartered Bank notes of Canada Broken Bank Notes of Canada.

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WANTED: A \$10.00 1929 Ty-1 National Unc on the Toy National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa. Ch#10139.

Joe Kinney #114, 1133 Lillian Way, Los Angeles, Calif. 90038

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: A 1929 National \$5.00 Ty-2 on the Okey-Vernon National Bank of Corning, Iowa. Have an Unc and a Vf. Make offer. This is one of the four Iowa private or Family owned National Banks. Ch#8725.

Joe Kinney #114, 1133 Lillian Way, Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.

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WANTED: Military Payment Certificates (M.P.C'S.) Series No. 661. The 5¢ and 50¢ replacement notes. In need of the \$5.00 denomination, M.P.C'S of Series No. 541 and 471.

Paul D. Lyons, 1316 Birdie St., Burlington, Iowa 5260

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FOR SALE: Vietnam propaganda Leaflets (Large size, approximately 5"x8"); Codes: 7-377-68, 7-459-68, 10-157-68 - \$.50 each or all 3 for \$1.25.

David N. Decker, 504 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia 23220

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WANTED: National Bank Notes of California Towns, large or small size, any condition. Will trade you what you want or will pay retail cash. Please describe and price.

Richard Sara Box 296, LaFayette, Ca. 94549

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WANTED: Kennedy A00-A, E00-B, J00-A, K00-A, Kabis: (2) B00-D, (2) C00-B, (2) E00-D, (2) H00-B. Connelly: (2) G00-A, (2) J00-A, L00-A and all "B" Star 00 notes. Any note beginning in 00 and ending in 55.

PMCM #1094, Michael Nanny, 1086 Woodhaven Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815

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WANTED: I need Fowler and Dillon \$1 FRN'S ending 49. I have many different Fowlers to trade. Let me put your list and special number on file.

Randolph McBride, 5807 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63111, PMCM #1269

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TRADE: I need one each of the following CU \$1 FRN'S beginning with "00": 1969 AA, BC, CA, DA, EB, FA, GA, GD, IA, KA, LA LC, 1969B BA, GA, JA, LA and all 1969B Stars. I have the following CU \$1 FRN'S Beginning "00" for Trade: 1969 HA, KB, A\*, C\*, D\*, G\*, I\* and K\*. 1969A AB, 1969B, CA, DA, HA, IA and KA.

Kenneth E. Black, 4562 Dobie Rd., Okemos, Michigan 48864.

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WANTED: Crisp Unc \$1 notes with the following numbers: 00041600, My A.N.A. number; 00001578, My S.P.M.C. number, and 00001968, the year I served on the Assay Commission. Fortunately I have 00000305, My P.M.C.M. number.

C. Edmund Lehr, 54 Glen Blvd, Glen Rock, N.J. 07452.

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WANTED: 1929 N.B. Notes prefer \$5.00 Den. from any state. Trade 1969A A-A, K.K. C.U. notes have (300). Also 1934 C \$5.00 S.C. N-A C.U. have (14). Inquire please. Have many other notes to trade. PMCM #702 Edward W. Holmes, 119 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass. S.O.P.M.C. 1827 01930

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WANTED: Need the following CU F.R. \$1.00 notes with at least one or more zeros at start of serial No. 1963 - 2EB, 1FB, 1GB, 2 LB. 1963 "a" - 2 EB, 1 GB, 2 GD, 1 GG. 1969 1 EB. I have 1969 "A" Boston Suffix "A" to trade and others. SASE. PMCM #420 Gordon H. Hunsberger, 75 Congo Road, Gilbertsville, Pa. 19525.

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WANTED: Nationals, Large and small, obsolete notes and bank checks from St. Louis, Maplewood, Clayton, Manchester, Carondolet and St. Charles. Missouri currency wanted. Ronald Horstman, R#2, Gerald, Missouri 63047.

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TRADE: Need the following 1963 Dillon \$1 Federal Reserve Notes (CU) A-\*, B-B, B-C, B-\*, C-B C-\*, D-B D-\*, E-B, F-B, F-C, F-\*, G-A, G-B, G-C, G-\*, H-\*, I-A, I-\*, J-\*, K-A, L-B, L-\*. Have the following 1963 Dillon Federal Reserve Notes (\$1 CU) to trade: A-A, B-A, C-A, D-A, E-A, E-\*, F-A, H-A, J-A, L-A. How can we trade? Richard L. Mark PMCM #1144, 7 Beechwood Dr., Elnora, N.Y. 12065

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BUY - SELL - TRADE: \$1.00 FRN. My favorite end numbers are #01 to #10 and #00. Atlanta is my district. PMCM 98, J.R. Coker, Mitchellville, Tenn. 39119

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GOLD!! My U.S. \$2½'s, \$5's, \$10's, \$20's --TRADE - Your large size currency. I need circulated type notes: 1899 SC \$1's, 1917 USN \$1's, 1923 SC \$1's, 1923 USN \$1's - 1899 SC \$5 "Onepapas", 1901 USN \$10 "Bisons" - \$5 & \$10 Nationals WRITE!! Thom Dixon, P.O. Box 344, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383 SASE PLEASE!!

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WANTED: Need CU \$1 FRN Dillon - 3A\*, 3BB, 3BC, 3EB, 3FA, 3FB, 1DB, 1EA. Fowler - 3BA, 3BB, 2BD, 3LC. Have Dist. 7 and others all series to trade or will buy.

Mrs. Ellen Bonacquista, 16560 Capri Place, Roseville, Mich. 48066

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WANTED: For my collection: Philippine "Star" Notes Unc; Houston, Texas Nationals - Large and small; 1935 Canada \$5, \$10 & \$20 Unc. Tommy Wills, P.O. Box 18613, Houston, Texas 77023

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OLD FRIENDS: To the old Trade Mates. I would still like to hear from you. I still do collect and have some of the numbers that you may still collect. I still collect number 113

Frank G. Burke, 31 Merrill Ave., Lynn, Mass. 01902

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WANTED: National Bank Notes of Nashville and Smyrna, Tennessee. Also want 1st. and 2nd. Charter Tennessee National Bank Notes. Charles A. Dean, PMCM 1173, Box 2262, Nashville, Tennessee 37214

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COLLECTOR WANTS trade partners from Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 12. My District is 5.

J. Collins #1318, P.O. Box 307, Silver Spring, Md. 20907.

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WANTED: Dillons ending in 87: A\*, BC, B\*, CB, DB, EB, FA, Fc, KA. Fowlers ending in 87: AB, BB, BD, BF, FC, GD, LA, LC, LD. Dillons ending in 63: A\*, BA, BB, CA, CB, DB, EB, FB, FC, F\*, GB, GA\*, IA, K\*, LB, L\*. Fowlers ending in 63: AB, BA, BC, BE, FC, GB, GD, GH, IB, LA, LB, LC, LD. Kennedy ending in 69: KB. Kabis ending in 69 and 87: A\*, B, CB, C\*, G\*, H\*, I\*, J\*. Connally any ending in 69 & 87. Will trade or buy.

John M. Sulak, R#2, Box 109, Wellsburg, W. Va. 26070. PMCM 1226

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WANTED: Any type National Bank Note or Notes from Metuchen, N.J. Also, First and Second Charter Notes from Cincinnati Banks. Also looking for early COUNTERFEITS of all types.

William P. Koster, 8005 So. Clippinger Dr. Cincinnati, Ohio 45243

WANTED: (Will trade) I need the following notes ending with number #11 or preferably #711. The notes must have the beginning zeros as indicated. Series 1969 Elstons: AO-A, CO-A, EO-B, EO-C, FO-B, GO-B, G-D, JO-A, K-A, K-B, LO-B, LO-C, BOO-\*, B-\*, E-\*, FOO-\*, GOO-\*, G-\*, HOO-\*, IOO-\*, KOO-\*, KO-\*. Series 1969A Kabis: A-A, AO-B, A-B, BO-D, C-B, E-D, H-A, H-B, F-\*, HO-\*, IO-\*. Series 1969B Connally: DO-A, EO-A, H-A, J-A, KO-A, K-A, EO-B, E-B, G-B, LO-B, L-B plus all stars with no. one and two beginning zeros. I can replace all (except a few Kabis and Connally stars) with the exact same block and beginning zeros but with a different ending number. Your help is greatly appreciated. Have many notes, some with as many as 5 beginning zeros, to trade. New trademates always welcomed: Send your want list. What special ending number can I help you with??

Rev. William E. Herbst, P.O. Box 77, Elma, N.Y. 14059

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William H. Fyfe, 104-29 117th Street, Richmond Hill, New York,  
11419 PMCM 1166

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WANTED (Will Trade): I need the following notes ending with number #711. Notes must have beginning seros as indicated. Series 1969 Elstons: BO-A, BO-B, BO-C, C-A, DO-A, DO-B, EO-A, E-C, FO-A, G-A, GO-O, H-A, IO-A, I-A, KO-B, LO-A, AO-\*, BO-\*, CO-\*, DO-\*, EO-\*, HO-\*, IO-\*, LOO-\*, LO-\*. Series 1969A Kabis: B-C, B-D, C-A, I-A, J-B, L-C, AO-\*, B-\*, CO-\*, E-\*, LO-\*. Series 1969B Connally: AO-A, A-A, BO-A, CO-A, E-A, F-A, HO-A, IO-A, LO-A, B-B. I have all of these blocks ending with #11 but would like to replace them with #711. Obviously, therefore, I can replace any note that you send me from the above list with the same block but ending in number 11. I can also use other 00, 000 and 0000 (beginning zero) notes with the #711 ending. Write for a complete list including wanted Dillon, Fowler and Barr notes wanted with #11 or #711 endings. Your help is greatly appreciated. Have many notes, some with as many as 5 beginning zeros, to trade. Your want list welcomed. I'm always happy to make a new trademate. What's your special ending number? What can I help you with? (See my other ads. this issue).

Rev. William E. Herbst #1040, P.O. Box 77, Elma, N.Y. 14059

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SASE insures reply. Let's have some action.  
Shalom: Lou Zimblar, 2216 E. Second St. Tucson, Arizona 85719  
PMCM 1136.

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FOR SALE \$1 FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES (ALL CU)  
DILLON: A-A, B-A, C-A, E-A, F-A, H-A, J-A, L-A, E-\* -- \$1.75.  
D-A -- \$1.50. FOWLER: B-F, B-G, B-\*, E-F, F-F, K-C, L-E, L-F -- \$1.50. C-\*, D-\*, D-D, E-\*, F-\* -- \$1.65. A-C, A-D, C-B, C-C, C-D, D-A, D-C, E-D, F-A, F-G, G-H, J-B, A-\*, G-\*, H-\*, J-\*, K-\* -- \$1.75. F-D, F-E, H-B -- \$2.25. G-E -- \$3.00. L-A, L-B, L-D -- \$3.25. BARR: District set (5) -- \$5.50. Block letter set (9) -- \$10.00. Last two numbers matched on the above sets. ALL NOTES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! Include 30¢ postage \$10.00 and under.

Richard L. Mark, PMCM #1144, 7 Beechwood Dr., Elnora, N.Y. 12065

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FOR SALE

1929	\$5	The Citizens N.B. Evansville, Ind. Ch#2188 Ty.11 C.U.	\$35.00
1929	\$5	The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio C.U.	23.00
1929	\$20.	The National Lumbermans Bank of Muskegon, Mich. CH#4840 VF	30.00
1929	\$10.	The Lumbermans N.B. of Menominee, Mich. Ch #4454 Ty II F.	17.50
1929	\$10.	The Farmers N.B. of Aledo, Ill. Ch #9649 VG	15.00
1929	\$10.	The First N.B. of Freeport, Ill. Ch#13695 Ty II XF	25.00
1929	\$20.	The First N.B. of Mishawaka, Ind. Ch#5167 VF	30.00
1929	\$20.	Old First N.B. and Trust Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind. Ch #3285 VF	30.00
1929	\$20.	The Laconia N.B., Laconia N.H. Ch #1645 VF	35.00
1929	\$10.	The San Antonio N.B. of San Antonio, Texas Ch #1657 VF	20.00
1929	\$10.	The Liberty N.B. of Chicago, Ill. Ch #14246 Ty II A.U.	24.00
1929	\$10.	The Hackley Union N.B. of Muskegon, Mich. Ch #4398 VF	20.00
1929	\$10.	The N.B. of Ionia, Michigan Ch #5789 VF	20.00
1929	\$20	The Guardian N.B. of Commerce of Detroit, Mich. Ch #8703 CU	32.50
1929	\$50.	The First N.B. of Ottumwa, Iowa CH #107 F.	70.00
1929	\$10.	The National City Bank of Cleveland, Ohio Ch#786 F.	15.00

I have a few notes left from my ad in the December Rag Picker.

I need any note on the Whitehall, Michigan N.B. Ch #2429

All notes sold on money back guarantee.

Ralph M. Hinkle 2877 Memorial Drive  
N. Muskegon, Michigan 49445  
PMCM #4.

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I WILL PAY \$500.00

for

1935D \$1.00 silver certificate consecutive number pair of  
block U-E, wide and narrow.

PAY \$350.00 for consecutive pair block V-E, w/n

PAY \$250.00 for consecutive pair block W-E, w/n

PAY \$25.00 for consecutive pair block A-F, w/n

PAY \$250.00 for consecutive pair block L-G, w/n

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Usual dealer discounts apply - write on your business stationery.  
Isn't it GOOD business to offer your customers the VERY BEST?

If you've hesitated to collect paper money because you feel you  
might not know much about it - send SASE for details on my easy  
automatic plan - you receive EVERY current note issued - at a very  
nominal price - even cheaper than you could "trade"!

\* Above offer for crisp, uncirculated notes only - if you have the  
"key" in above pairs - send serial number, condition and back check  
number for my offer.

chuck o'donnell, Drawer A., Williamstown, N.J., 08094  
Tel. 609-629-5160

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Jan.-Feb. 1972

## PRICE LIST U.S.A. LARGE SIZE NOTES-LISTED BY FRIEDBERG NUMBERS.

ROBERT A. CONDO, P.O. BOX 304, DRAYTON PLAINS, MICHIGAN, 48020

PHONE: 313-6735746. NOTES LISTED ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. CUSTOMERS UNKNOWN TO ME --ALLOW TIME FOR PERSONAL CHECKS TO CLEAR MY BANK. 10-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE FOR FULL REFUND. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED.

FR. 17, \$ 1.00 Legal Tender, Vg-F... \$40.00; F+...\$45.00 (1862)  
 FR. 18, 1.00 Legal Tender, VG.. \$25.00; F+... \$50.00 (1869)  
 FR. 26, 1.00 Legal Tender, fr-gd.. \$18.00; UNC...\$70.00 (1875)  
 FR. 27, 1.00 Legal Tender, UNC ... \$70.00 (1878)  
 FR. 36, 37, 38 & 39 ..UNC at \$22.50 each, Fr.#36..VF+...\$17.50 (1917)  
 FR. 37, \$ 1.00 Legal Tender-cut sheet-4-Notes-UNC \$110.00 (1917)  
 FR. 41, 2.00 Legal Tender, Gd..\$45.00; F..\$62.50; VF..\$95.00 (1862)  
 FR. 42, 2.00 Legal Tender, VF ..\$120.00; FR..52, \$2.00 L.T. VF \$40.  
 FR. 57, 2.00 L.T. (1917), F+...\$16.50; FR. 59.F...\$15.50.  
 FR. 60 2.00 L.T. (1917); VG..12.50; VF..17.50; UNC ..33.50.  
 FR. 61a, 5.00 L.T. (1862) F...\$65.00; FR. 63, (1863).F... \$50.00  
 FR. 87, 5.00 STAR -(1907) VG.. \$35.00.  
 FR. 89, 5.00 L.T. (1907)F+ \$22.50; FR. 91-\$5. L.T.-UNC.\$35.00  
 AU-\$32.50.  
 FR. 91, VG-\$15.00; VF-\$20.00; FR.88-UNC.-\$42.50.  
 FR. 93, \$10.00 (1862) - (good Type Note)-gd-vg- \$55.00.  
 FR.107, 10.00 (1880)-"So called JACKASS NOTE"-VF-\$125.00 Another one-  
 FR.113 Xtra fine-95.00, FR114-10.00 BUFFALO-(1901-AU-100.00 (Nice).  
 FR.147, \$20.00-L.T.-(1880)-F+ \$55.00; FR. 215-1.00 S.C.,(1886)VF 45.00.  
 FR.215, 1.00 Silver Cert. (1886)-CU-has1"repaired tear right border  
 but is a real crisp bright note-priced accordingly\$95.  
 FR.218, 1.00 S.C.-(1886)-F+ \$37.50; FR. 219-just fr.-gd. \$17.50.  
 FR.223, 1.00 S.C.-(1891) Crisp-Unc. Nicely centered - \$80.00.  
 FR.224, 1.00 EDUCATIONAL-UNC. -nicely centered-\$100.00, (1896).  
 FR.224, 1.00 EDUCATIONAL-UNC, -misused-rt. border-well centered \$85.  
 FR.226a, 1.00 S.C.(1899)-CU-\$45.00; FR. 226, \$1.00SC. VF+ \$25.00.  
 FR.233, (1899) \$1.00 SC-gd-vg \$9.00; FR.236-CU-Serial#T10A.-\$60.00  
 FR.237, \$ 1.00 SC (1923) -CU- \$20.00.  
 FR.237, gd-vg-\$8.50; FR.238-\$1.-(1923)-SC.-UNC-22.50, Circ.gd-vg 8.50  
 FR.237, STAR NOTE-F-VF-\$22.50; FR.238-STAR NOTE-Fine-\$22.50.  
 FR.246, \$ 2.00 S.C. (1891)- gd-vg- \$65.00.  
 FR.248, 2.00 EDUCATIONAL-SC-gd-vg-\$75.00 FR-248 Cu-Choice-Centered  
 \$340.00.  
 FR.252, 2.00 SC-(1899)-XF-AU-\$45.00;FR.258-F-\$22.50;FR.258-vg \$20.00  
 FR.261, 5.00 SC-(1886)-VF+-180.00;FR.272-\$5.00-SE-CHIEF DNEPAPA-VG  
 \$35.00  
 FR.275, 5.00 SC-CHIEF-F+-\$32.50;FR.278-\$5.00 CHIEF-VG-F-\$32.50;XF-  
 \$75.00  
 FR.279, 5.00 SC-CHIEF-XF+-\$80.00;FR.280-\$5.00-CHIEF-VF+-\$50.00.  
 FR.282, 5.00-SC-FR-Gd-\$40.00(1923).FR.350-1.00 Treas. Note(1891)-GD  
 \$22.50.  
 FR.304, 10.00-SC-(1908-F-\$65.;FR.351-\$1. Treas.Note(1891)GD-\$27.50.  
 FR. 359, 5.00-Treas.Note(1890)-gd \$75. FR.363-\$5.Treas.Note UNC\$235.  
 FR. 852, 5.00-FRN-UNC, has 2 pin holes\$22.50.FR.863-\$5.FRN-f-VF \$17.50.  
 FR. 869, 5.00-FRN-UNC.\$35.00;FR.871-\$5.00-FRN-F-VF-\$17.50.  
 FR. 883, 5.00-FRN-AU-\$22.50;FR.-838 \$5.-(1914)Red Seal-F- \$30.00  
 FR.839, 5.00-FRN-F+-(1914)-Red Seal-\$32.50;FR.931-\$10.-FRN-F-VF\$22.50.  
 FR.990, 20.00-FRN-STAR NOTE-Grade VF on front-Fine back-\$80.00.  
 FR.991, 20.00-FRN-VF-\$32.50;FR.\$50.-FRN-XF-AU-\$110.00-VF-\$80.00.  
 FR.1104,100.00-FRN-UNC-CHOICE-\$195.; FR.1108-\$100.-FRN-VF- \$165.00.

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Robert A. Condo (Contd.):

FR.1167- \$10.00 GOLD BAKL- (1907)-VF+\$57.50; FR.1169-VF-XF-\$60.00.  
FR.1170- WALTER-THOMAS- SIGNATURE-Scarce-F-VF\$67.50; FR.117-XF-\$60.00  
FR.1173- \$10.00-GOLD BAKL- XF-\$50.00, VF \$37.50.  
FR.1181- 20.00-GOLD BAKL- (1906)-GD-\$40.; FR.1187-XF-\$80., VF-\$65.00.  
FR.1200- 50.00-GOLD BAKL- (1922)-VF+ \$165.00.  
FR.1215- 100.00-GOLD BAKL- (1922)-VF+ \$235.00.

ALSO WANT TO BUY U.S.A. LARGE SIZE CURRENCY. PLEASE WRITE STATING  
WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL-CONDITION-AND PRICE WANTED-OR SHIP TO ME FOR  
A FAIR OFFER. ALL MATERIAL SENT TO ME WILL BE GIVEN MY IMMEDIATE AND  
PERSONAL ATTENTION.

PRICE LIST SMALL SIZE U.S.A. CURRENCY. LISTED BY FRIEDBERG NUMBERS.  
ROBERT A. CONDO, P.O. BOX 304, DRAYTON PLAINS, MICHIGAN 48020.

#### LEGAL TENDER NOTES

FR.1500, \$ 1.00-1928-CU-\$27.50; FR.1500-CU-Well centered \$32.50.  
FR.1505, 2.00-1928D-CU-\$15. VF \$5.50.  
FR.1507, 2.00-1928F-CU-\$15., VF+ \$7.75; FR.1508, 1928G-CU- \$9.00.  
FR.1508, 1928G-AU \$6., F-VF\$4.; FR.1509, 1953-CU \$5.50, VF-XF \$4.00.  
FR.1509, 1953-CU-STAR NOTE-UNC \$7.; FR.1510, 1953A-CU \$5.50, XF \$4.00.  
FR.1511, 1953B-\$2.-CU- \$5., XF \$3.75; FR. 1512, 1953C-CU \$4.50 VF\$3.50.  
FR.1513, 1963 \$2.-CU \$3.75-CU-STAR NOTE \$5.; FR.1514-1963A-CU \$3.75.  
FR.1514, 1963A-CU-STAR NOTE \$5.; #1525 \$5.-1928-CU \$30.; AU \$25.00.  
FR.1526, 1928A \$5.-CU-\$62.50, VF \$23.50; FR. 1527-1928B \$5.-CU \$22.50.  
FR.1527, 1928B-AU-\$20., MULE-VG \$22.50; FR.1528, 1928C-CU \$20.00 XF\$12.50.  
FR.1528, 1928C \$5.-MULE-F-VF \$35.; FR.1530, 1928E-\$5.00, -VF+ \$10.00.  
FR.1530, 1928E-STAR NOTE-Gd \$12.50; FR. 1531, 1928F-CU-\$20., VF+ \$10.  
FR.1536, 1963 \$5.00-STAR NOTE-CU \$9.50.

#### SILVER CERTIFICATES

FR.1600, \$ 1.00-1928-AU \$10.; FR.1601-1928A-CU \$9., XF-AU \$7.50, VF \$6.  
FR.1602, 1928B-CU \$11., XF \$8.50; FR.1604-1928D-VG \$47.50, GD \$35.00.  
FR.1606, 1934-CU \$9.50; FR.1607-1935-CU \$9.; FR.1608-1935A-CU \$5.00  
FR.1608, 1935A-AU \$3.75; FR.1611-1935B-CU \$10.00, VF \$4.50.  
FR.1612, 1935C-CU \$5.; FR.1613-1935D-CU \$4; FR.1614-1935E-CU \$3.00.  
FR.1615, 1935F-CU \$2.50; FR.1614-1935E- STAR NOTE-CU \$4.75.  
FR.1615, 1935 F-STAR NOTE-CU \$4.00; FR.1618-1935H-CU-\$2.50.  
FR.1619, 1957-CU \$2., STAR NOTE \$3.; FR.1620-1957A-CU \$2.00.  
FR.1621, 1957B-CU \$2., STAR NOTE-CU \$3.; FR.1650 \$5.-1934-CU \$19.00  
FR.1650, \$ 5.00-1934-STAR NOTE-VG-F \$17.50; FR.1651-1934A-CU \$14.00.  
FR.1651, 1934A-AU-\$12.; FR.1652-1934B-CU \$40., XF \$25., VF \$20.00.  
FR.1653, \$ 5.00-1934C-CU \$17.50; FR.1654-1934D-CU \$15., XF \$10.00.  
FR.1654, 1934D-VF \$8.50, STAR NOTE-VF-XF \$15.; FR.1655 \$5. -1953-  
STAR NOTE-AU \$12.; FR.1656 \$5.00-1953A-CU \$10.; FR.1657 \$5.00  
1953B-CU \$10.; 1701 \$10.00-1934-MULE-CU \$45; 1702 \$10.00-  
1934A-F \$15.; FR.1708 \$10.00-1953B-CU \$22.50, AU \$20.00.  
FR.1609, \$ 1.00-RED "R" NOTES-CU \$75.; XF-AU \$60., VF-XF \$47.50, VF+\$32.50  
FR.1610, 1.00-RED "S" NOTES-CU \$65, AU \$47.50, XF \$45, VF \$30.00.

GOLD CERTIFICATES: FR.2400 \$10.-F \$17.50, VF+ \$30., XF \$42.50 CU \$75.00.  
FR.2402, \$20.00-F \$30., VF+ \$35., XF \$65., CU \$100.00.

FR.2404, 50.00-F \$70., VF+ \$100.; STAR NOTE-Very Scarce-F+ \$300.00.  
FR.2405, 100.00-f-VF \$135., XF \$175., VF \$150.00.

AFRICAN INVASION-YELLOW SEAL SERIES 1935A. FR.2306 \$1.00, gd-vg \$5. each.  
FR.2307, \$ 5.00-AU-\$27.50, CU \$32.50; FR.2308 \$10.00-F-VF \$16.50, VF+ \$18.

HAWAII OVERPRINT FR.2300 \$1.00-CU \$7.50; FR.2302 \$5.00-VG-F \$12.50  
FR.2303, 10.00-VF 17.50; FR.2305, \$20.00-vg \$27.50, F \$30., VF\$35. XF\$55.  
\$1.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES "CHANGE OVER PAIR" 1928A to 1928B CU \$125.00.

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"THE GOLD BUG"

P.O. Box 344

Valparaiso, Ind. 48383

U.S. Large Size

\$1 1899 TYPE Silver Certificates VG-F \$7.50  
\$1 1917 TYPE United States Notes VG-F 8.50  
\$1 1923 TYPE Silver Certificates VG-F 6.50

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RARE Change-Over Signature Pair - Seldom offered Large Size  
Fr 237 \$1 SC Speelman-White to Fr 238 \$1 SC Woods-White  
Both notes Choice Crisp Uncirculated, \$165 the PAIR!

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\$10 1901 United States Note, Popular "BISON" Type, VF+ \$42.50.  
\$ 5 1923 Silver Certificate, Scarce "PORTHOLE" Lincoln, VF \$52.50.  
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Fr 487 \$10 Merchants-Laclede Natl' - St. Louis #M5002, VF-EF \$47.50  
Fr 624 \$10 1st. Natl' - Lansdale, Penn. #430, F= \$18.50  
Fr 624 \$10 Tradesmens Natl' - Philadelphia #E570, F+ \$18.50  
Fr 632 \$10 1st. Natl' - Connellsville, Penn. #E2329, F+ \$18.50

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The famous and much sought after Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers  
Co-operative National Bank - Cleveland, Ohio - #11862, Fr 607, \$5  
The longest bank title - Always in demand! VG \$50

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\$1 1918 FRBN - Cleveland, Fr 720, Nice Type Note, VF \$13.50

U.S. Small Size

\$1 Silver Certificates 1935-D WIDE, Blocks JF, QF Crisp New \$2.75  
\$1 Silver Certificates 1935-D NARROW, Blocks IF, JF Crisp New \$2.75  
WIDE to NARROW or NARROW to WIDE "PAIRS" Crisp New \$15 a PAIR  
\$1 Silver Certificates 1935-D WIDE or NARROW "STARS" Crisp New \$4.50

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\$1 1963-A Federal Reserve Note G2222222\* Only "STAR" note I've seen  
with all digits alike! A superb show piece! Crisp Uncirculated \$250.

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\$2 United States Notes 1963 Crisp New "STARS" \$4.75

THIS MONTH'S TRADES

My EF-AU U.S. Gold \$2 1/2 Indian - Your Gem CU \$20 Gold Cert. Small  
Size.

My GEM BU English Gold Sovereign - Your Circulated 1899 \$5 "onepapa"

My GOLD - Your CURRENCY What do you have to TRADE?

Thom Dixon is "The Gold Bug"

Member ANA, SPMC, ISNA, PMCM Phone (219) 462-9012

SASA with all correspondence PLEASE.

Fellow "Hoosiers" add 2% Sales Tax

PMCM #1276

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THE SERIAL NOS. CLUB

ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS -CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 - 8.

Conducted by: Harry M. Coleman PMCM #303, Tucson, Ariz. 85702

Here, not necessarily in order of importance, are several items brought forth by PMCM members:

1. Some collectors have both circulated and uncirculated notes in their collections. Write individuals when in doubt.
2. To join the no-dues Serial Nos. Club, send your name, address, PMCM Nos. and Nos. you collect to me (Harry M. Coleman). Complaints, questions about The Rag Picker, etc. should be sent to Ralph Werve, Box 951, Saginaw, Mich. 48606. He is the Editor and Head Man. I'm just the janitor!
3. xxxs before Nos. mean any preceding Nos. are O.K. 000s before a No. means that only the End No. is wanted with No preceding Nos.
4. To bring the roster of Serial Nos. members up-to-date, here are six(6) new names and 39 current members, for a total of 45. (If there are more than 45 that follow, thank The Editor for adding. If there are less than 45, which is what I have as of 2-5-72, you know what you can do!!

00000029 Al Bergman 5555 Collins Ave., Apt. 16R, Miami, Fla. 33140  
xxxxx711 and many others Rev. William E. Herbst, Box 77, Elma, N.Y.  
14059

xx000000 E. A. Mann, Box 401, Tucson, Arizona 85702.  
xxxxxx67-76 incl. Mrs. E.S. Robson, 13511 Coliseum, Chesterfield, Mo.  
63017

00000035, 61 Mrs. Lynne Taylor 403 Stratford, Ave. Collegeville, Pa.  
19426

00002626 John W. Sheppard Jr., Box 1152, Darien, Conn. 06820  
and variations.

DELETE: Albert Bruizius, R#2, Box 760, Newburgh, N.Y., 47630

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Will trade one 1963A JOxxxxxxC Fowler for any other Fowler. Will trade my J-C Fowler for any 1969, 1969A or 1969B beginning 0 and ending 22 or 55, i.e. KCxxxxx22A or KOxxxxx55A. Will send your ending no, if possible. ALL NOTES C.U.

Biggs Bates #1046, 2114 Lowell Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80211

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INFORMATION--Wanted regarding any not or notes known of on Tell City, Indiana, First National Bank, Charter No. 2201. I know that \$5.00 notes were issued, but this bank was in business only about three years and a few months. Any information regarding any of these \$5 notes would be appreciated.

Harold E. Moyer, P.O. Box 523, Alpine, Texas 79830

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29 -Robert A. Condo, P.O. Box 304, Drayton Plains,  
Michigan 48020

WANTED - WANTED - "ERROR" NOTES. WRITE AND DESCRIBE YOUR "ERROR FOR  
FAIR OFFER. Also want to buy any of the above listed material.  
Please write describing what you have to sell and price wanted. Be  
sure to state condition. Thank you, Robert Condo.

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WANTED If you have any of the following for sale let me know: OPA  
tokens, Fractional currency, military payment certificates. Still  
wish to trade current FRN's. Send 5 or 10. I'll return the same.  
I have some \$1 and \$5 Series 461 military payment certificates for  
sale. Condition: VF+. Send reasonable offers.

D. Prentice, 6905 Shoreham, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49002

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FOR SALE: Fowler ED-\$1.30 ea. 1969 Series B00xxxxx\*, F00xxxxx\*,  
H00xxxxx\*, K00xxxxx\*, 1969B A00xxxxx\*, E00xxxxx\*, H))xxxxxA,  
I00xxxxxA, B00xxxxx\*, C00xxxxx\* \$1.25 ea. SASE. I need 1 each  
Fowler GD, will buy.

H. Lloyd P.O. Box 253, Paris, Tenn. 38242

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TRADE: Wanted for my personal collection, Texas Nationals from  
Alpine, Marfa, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Odessa (four Banks) Midland,  
Cameron, Lovelady, Fabens, El Paso, Schulenburg, Del Rio, Uvalde,  
Toyah, Seminole, Lubbock and other banks. Will trade or pay cash.  
Please describe fully and price.

Harold E. Moyer, P.O. Box 523, Alpine, Texas 79830

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JANUARY - FEBRUARY CHANGE OF ADDRESSES

Glenn Fairabend P.O. Box 255, Washington, Mich. 48094  
D. Espersen 175 No. McKnight, St. Paul, Minn. 55119  
Edward B. Hoffman P.O. Box 522, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540  
Glenn L. Reuse 968 Whitby Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44112  
LCDR Walter I. Anderson 2605 Sigmona St. Falls Church, Va. 22046  
David Haynes 944 Hyway 231 South, Hartford, Ky. 42347  
Robert E. Thompson P.O. Box 633, Montrose, Calif. 91020.  
Edmund J. Rafferry III 1065 Canterbury Cir. Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
James M. Edgar 1112 E. Imperial, Apt. C., El Segundo, Calif. 90245  
Ken. Black 4562 Dobie Road, Okemos, Mich. 48864  
George McDuffie 1611 Longbourne Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45230.  
Glen I. Jorde Box 48, Devils Lake, N.D. 58301.  
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Phil A. MacKay P.O. Box 235, Osceola, Mo. 64776.  
Bill Croswell 1342 Plantation, Jackson, Miss 39205.



WANTED -- FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES BY BEGINNING ZEROS -- WILL BUY OR TRADE

Series 1963	Series 1963A	Series 1969	Series 1969B	3-K00xxxxxxB
Dillons:	Fowlers:	Elston/Kenn	Kabis/conn	3-K0xxxxxxxB
A0000xxxxA	(Cont'd)	(Cont'd):	A0000xxxxA	3-KxxxxxxxB
B0000xxxxA	J00xxxxxxB	J000xxxxxxA	A000xxxxxxA	L0000xxxxxA
B00xxxxxxxB	K0000xxxxxA	K0000xxxxxA	3-A00xxxxxxxB	L000xxxxxxA
B00xxxxxxxC	K00xxxxxxxB	L0000xxxxxA	3-A0xxxxxxxB	2-L00xxxxxxA
C00xxxxxxxB	K00xxxxxxxC	L000xxxxxxA	3-AxxxxxxxB	3-L00xxxxxxB
E0000xxxxxA	L0000xxxxxA	C0000xxxx*	B0000xxxxxA	3-L0xxxxxxxB
E000xxxxxxA	L0xxxxxxxB	E0000xxxx*	3-B00xxxxxxB	A0000xxxx*
E00xxxxxxxB	L00xxxxxxD	F0000xxxx*	C0000xxxxA	A000xxxx*
F00xxxxxxxB	L00xxxxxxF	G0000xxxx*	3-C00xxxxxxB	3-A00xxxxxx*
F00xxxxxxxC	A0000xxxx*	J0000xxxx*	3-C0xxxxxxxB	B0000xxxx*
G00xxxxxxxB	B0000xxxx*	L0000xxxx*	3-CxxxxxxxB	C0000xxxx*
J0000xxxxxA	C0000xxxx*		3-D00xxxxxxB	C000xxxx*
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Listed above are the notes I need to complete my collection of Federal Reserve Notes by beginning zeros. Please note that the number of beginning zeros must match exactly. I will buy or trade for any of the notes listed above. I have many notes in all series to trade, some with as many as 5 beginning zeros. In many cases I can replace your note with the identical block but with a different number of zeros up front. Let me know what you have and what you want. All letters will be answered. Your want list is welcomed. I also collect notes with ending number 711; any help here will also be appreciated. Do you have a special ending number I can help you with?

Many thanks to all the members who have helped me in the past. All notes in the Bank. ALL NOTES MUST BE CRISP UNCLIPPED

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GCs MPCs Blox End Nos.  
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(Preceding Os are in order of  
appearance on Serial No.)

1963A \$1.00	1963A \$1.00
A00-111A	\$5.00.
A0-333A	2.00
B0-222*	2.00
B00-500A	5.00.
B-222A	2.50
B-60000B	4.00
C-00111*	2.00
C-00555*	2.00
<del>C-0300A</del>	<del>3.50</del>
D-111A	1.75
DO-444A	1.75
D-444A	1.75
D-00999A	2.00
E-0055555A	25.00.
E-600B	25.00
F-0222*	2.00
F-6666A	3.00
F-333B	10.00
G-222*	2.00
G-00444A	5.00.
G-0777A	5.00.
G-500B	10.00
G-2222B	11.00
G-0900C	10.00
G-00-111C	10.00
H-0333A	2.00
H-555A	2.00
H-0000555A	3.50.
H-0000666A	3.50.
H-0000777A	3.50.
H-0666A	2.00
I-0222*	2.00
I-0555*	2.00
I-0777*	2.00
I-33333A	3.00
I-777A	2.00
J-00222*	2.50
J-000333*	3.00
J-0444*	2.00
J75700000A	5.00
K-07000*	2.50
K-4000A	3.50
K-8000A	3.50
K-900A	2.50
K-003333A	3.50
L-005100A	5.00.
L-0600A	4.00
L-111A	2.50
L-999A	2.50
L-333B	10.00
L-444B	10.00

## 1963A \$1.00

A-777*	1.75
A-00888*	1.75
A-0333A	3.50
A-9000B	3.00
A-700C	2.50
A-00555D	1.75
B-500*	1.75
B-800*	1.75
B-900*	1.75
B-222*	1.75
B-0555*	1.75
B-777*	1.75
B-200C	3.00
<del>B-300C</del>	<del>3.00</del>
B-600C	3.00
B-700C	3.00
B-1111C	3.50
B-555E	3.00
<del>B-300F</del>	<del>1.75</del>
B-400F	1.75
B-500F	1.75
B-600F	1.75
B-700F	1.75
B-900F	1.75
B-100G	2.25
B-777G	2.25
C-200*	1.75
C-0111*	1.75
C-0333*	1.75
C-00777*	1.75
C-888*	1.75
C-111A	1.50
C-000333A	1.75
C-000666A	1.75
C-000777A	1.75

C-000222B	\$ 2.00
C-000777B	2.00
C-444C	1.75
C-400D	1.75
C-600D	1.75
D-200*	1.75
D-555*	1.75
D-066666*	3.00
D-111A	1.50
D-0555A	1.50
D-666A	1.50
D-0111B	4.00
D-0111D	1.50
D-070000D	2.50
E-0333A	2.25
E-444A	2.25
E-006666B	5.00
E-9999B	5.00
E-10000B	5.00
E-20000B	5.00
E-80000B	5.00
E-77777B	6.00
E-5555B	5.00
F-333A	3.00
F-0777A	3.00
F-0200B	4.00
F-100C	4.00
F-2222B	1.75
F-555E	1.50
F-555F	3.00
F-0100G	1.75
F-800G	1.75
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F-555G	1.75
F-777G	1.75
G-700*	1.75
G-8000*	2.00
G-0444*	1.75
G-555*	1.75
G-800C	4.50
G-1000C	4.50
G-2000C	4.50
G-3000C	4.50
G-4000C	4.50
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G-555B	4.50
G-400G	2.00
G-5000G	2.50
G-400H	2.25
H-900*	1.75
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H-007000A	2.75
H-0222A	2.25
H-0333A	2.25
H-0777A	2.00
H-600B	3.00
H-0333C	3.00
I-100A	1.75
I-60000A	2.50
I-444A	1.75
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J-0400*	1.75
J-0333*	1.75
J-888*	1.75
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J-900A	1.50
J-05000A	1.75
J-1111A	1.75
J-333A	1.50
J-666A	1.50
J-00600C	1.50
J-00111C	1.50
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K-800*	1.75
K-8000A	2.00
<del>K-300A</del>	<del>1.50</del>
K-000700A	1.50
K-000800A	1.50
K-555A	1.50
K-400B	1.75
K-0600B	1.75
K-2000B	2.00
K-900C	1.75
K-900C	1.75

. = #1 Face Plate

L-111A	\$ 5.00
L-777A	5.00
L-700B	2.25
L-0900B	2.25
L-888E	2.25
L-800F	2.25
L-900F	2.25
L-555F	2.25
L-777F	2.25

## 1963B \$1.00

B-777*	2.00
B-200G	1.75
B-800G	1.75
B-900G	1.75
B-111G	1.75
B-222G	1.75
B-444G	1.75
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<del>B-00-666H</del>	<del>1.75</del>
B-100F	1.75
E-200F	1.75
E-333F	1.75
E-444F	1.75
E-888F	1.75
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E-8888G	2.00
G-777*	1.75
G-444H	1.75
G-0900I	1.75
G-800I	1.75
G-111I	1.75
G-222I	1.75
G-333I	1.75
G0444I	1.75
G-555I	1.75
G-666I	1.75
G-777I	1.75
G-888I	1.75
J-100C	1.75
J-700C	1.75
J-800C	1.75
J-900C	1.75
J-111C	1.75
J-333C	1.75
J-444C	1.75
J-666C	1.75
J-777C	1.75
J-888C	1.75
J-999C	1.75
L-900*	2.00
L-100F	1.75
L-200F	1.75
L-100G	1.75
L-300G	1.75
L-400G	1.75
L-111G	1.75
L-222G	1.75
L-0333G	1.75
L-444G	1.75
L-555G	1.75
L-666G	1.75
L-888G	1.75

## 1969 \$1.00

A-300A	1.60
B-900A	1.60
B-333B	1.60
B-0555C	1.60
B-0800A	2.50.
E-111A	1.60
E-200B	1.60
E66666700B	2.00
B-0800B	1.60
E-0777B	1.60
B-888B	1.60
E-111C	1.60
E-0666C	1.60
E-888C	1.60
F-888A	1.60
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G-000777A	1.75
G-500C	1.60
G-1000C	1.75

G-2000C	\$ 1.75
G-4444C	1.75
G-888C	1.60
G-999C	1.60
G-22222C	2.25
G-888D	1.60
H22777111A	1.60
I-888A	1.60
J-100A	1.60
J-400A	1.60
J-700A	1.60
J-2000A	2.00
J-111A	1.60
J-333A	1.60
<del>J-0555A</del>	<del>1.60</del>
K-0100A	1.60
K-600A	1.60
K-0700A	1.60
K-900A	1.60
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K-222A	1.60
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L-700A	1.60
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L-0111A	1.60
L-0222A	2.00.
L-0333A	1.60
L-0555A	2.00
L-666A	1.60
L-111B	1.60

## 1969A \$1.00

B-900C	1.60
B-800D	1.60
C-0700*	2.50
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C-0500B	1.75
C-0900B	1.75
B-200*	1.75
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E-111C	1.60
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On notes over \$2.00, replacing blocs in  
kind (regardless of Nos.) will reduce prices.  
Most blocs accepted in trade - Everything CU.

## 1963 \$1 District-Matching End Nos. 1969 \$1.00

A-01A	2.50
B-02B	8.50
C-03A	4.00
C-0000-03B	22.00
D-04A	2.50
E-05A	4.00
F-00-6*	3.00
G-000-07A	3.50
G-0000-07A	6.00.
H-0-08A	2.50
H-000-08A	4.00.
H-0000-08A	6.00.
I-0-09A	2.75
J-010A	3.50
K-011A	3.50
L-012A	4.50

## 1963A \$1

A-01A	4.00
B-02*	2.50
C-03B	3.00
C-00-03D	2.75
E-05*	2.50
E-05C	5.50
E-05D	6.50
F-06*	2.00
F-06A	3.50
F-06B	4.50
F-06C	5.00
F-06E	2.00

1963A \$1.00	
F-06F	3.50
F-06G	2.25
G-07*	2.25
G-07B	6.50
G07C	5.00
G-07F	5.00
G-07G	2.50
H-08C	3.50
J-10*	2.25
J-10A	2.25
J-10B	2.00
J-10C	2.00
K-11B	2.50
K-11C	2.25
L-12F	2.50

## 1963B \$1.00

B02*	2.25
B-02G	2.00
B-02H	1.75
E-05*	2.25
E-05F	1.75
E-05G	2.50
G-07H	1.75
G-07I	2.00
J-10C	2.00
L-12F	1.75
L-12G	2.00

B-02*	1.75
B02B	1.75
B-02C	1.75
C0000-03A	5.00
D-04A	1.75
<del>E-05*</del>	<del>1.75</del>
E-05A	1.75
E-05B	1.75
E-05C	1.75
F-06A	1.75
G-07B	1.75
H-08*	1.75
K-11B	2.00

## 1969A \$1.00

B-02*	2.25
B-02C	1.75
B-02D	1.75
C-03*	2.25
C-03A	1.75
E-05*	2.25
E-05C	1.75
E-05D	2.00
G-07D	1.75
G-07*	2.25
L-12*	2.25

1969B \$1.00  
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1935D P-8300P	2.50
1925F X00008687Ief	5.00
1935H D-4100J	3.00
1935H D-4200J	3.00
1935H E01200500J	3.00
1957B W-7700A	3.00
1957B W-7800A	3.00
1963 A00063999*	3.50
D00004567B	85.00
D00007788B	85.00
E44660101B	25.00
E-111B	20.00
1963A D-0600B	4.00
I000-333A	2.00
K00036100A	2.00
K-5700C	1.75
K-0000*	2.25
K-999*	2.00
L-4700F	2.50
1963B E-5500F	1.75
E-444F	1.75
L-9900F	2.00
1969 A0-6300A	1.60
B00-777*	2.00.
L00185900*	2.25.
1969A A0-2100*	2.50
A0-2300*	2.50
L0-444*	2.00
1969B C0-2300A	1.60
G00636900*	2.25
E0-6200B	1.60
E0-6111B	1.60
G-5900B	1.60
G-888B	1.60
K-70000A	3.00
K0-6666A	2.00
K-9999A	2.00
L0-444B	1.60
L0-6500B	1.60
1963A G-444G	1.75
1963 E-05B	25.00
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H00009908A	6.00.
1963A C00007803A	5.00
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1969A A-01	2.75
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